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A race to the finish



Eleven-year-old Montana Noonan, left, gains a few feet on nine-year-old Tristan Erickson during a potato sack race at the one-year anniversary celebration for the Cpl. Albert Storm Playground at Waterfront Park in Crystal Beach. The park was built by about 240 community members and made possible by the Crystal Beach Firefighters Association. Money was also made available for the project by the Let Them Be Kids organization and Kool-Aid.

Bring on another season

Racetrack applies
for 78 race dates
in 2011 and hopes
new initiatives will
attract patrons

Kris Dubé
The Times

The Fort Erie Live Racing Consortium (FELRC) is pleased to announce that people whose lives revolve around the Racetrack don't have to enter into a panic like they did last year.

At this time of year in 2009, horsemen who earn a living at the track had no idea if another season was a part of their future.

In December 2009, the provincial government agreed to put forward \$5.6 million every year until 2012, with the Town of Fort Erie committing to \$1.5 million over the same period of time.

On Thursday, the FELRC consortium announced it has applied for 78 race dates in 2011 with an average purse of \$100,000 per day.

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Fort Erie Racetrack chief operating officer Rick Cowan, left, and Fort Erie Live Racing Consortium chief executive officer Jim Thibert at a press conference on Thursday, discussing the status of a racing season for 2011.

Twilight racing to be expanded next season

From Page 1

The thoroughbred racing industry has taken a hit over the last few years but FELRC chief executive officer Jim Thibert said with new pilot-projects like twilight racing and the upcoming quarter horse program beginning in October, things are getting better at the local track.

"We've stopped some of the bleeding with our new initiatives and we've actu-

ally made some money on occasion," said Thibert.

He said the track struggled in the month of May because of heavy and regular rainfall and many race cards had to be scrapped, but more favourable weather was around the corner... and it helped.

"It all kind of balances out," he said.

Every Tuesday in August, the track hosted evening races that drew large crowds and an average of \$90,000 in wagering.

The FELRC has applied

to hold "twilight" racing on Mondays and Tuesdays during June, July and August, considering it was such a success in its trial run this season.

"People see the racetrack as a place to be in the summertime," said Thibert. Chief operating officer at the track, Rick Cowan agreed experimenting with evening races in August proved it is an idea that works and expects things to be no different next year, attracting people who aren't regular patrons.

"We had people that haven't been to the track in years," said Cowan.

Starting on Oct. 2, the track will offer a quarter horse program over five dates with a total purse of \$700,000. The style of racing, previously only held at Ajax Downs when it comes to thoroughbred facilities in Ontario, will take place on Oct. 2, 5, 16, 23 and 24.

As well, there will be eight added money quarter horse stakes races held before the season closes.

"Ultimately, we hope to create some new fans who will look forward to our live racing program next year," said Thibert.

On Oct. 3, polka legend and three-time Grammy winner, Walter Ostanek will perform a free concert, for the track's Oktoberfest celebration.

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Council debates hiring consultant for Wayfinding program

Two local politicians feel spending money on a consultant for signage program is unnecessary

“We'll spend more on consultants than we will on signs and that's a shame.”

— Bob Stockley

Kris Dubé
The Times

Council had some difficulty “finding a way” to agree with spending almost \$33,000 on consultant fees for a signage program designed to benefit local Business Improvement Areas (BIA).

At Monday's council-in-committee-meeting, local politicians debated a staff report stating that a design

consultant, costing \$32,750, is needed for the Wayfinding Signage Program to move forward.

A total of approximately \$190,000 has been spent on the project since 2001, with the source of majority being gaming revenue. In January, 2001, council defeated a recommendation to retain a consultant for design purposes, at the

cost of \$63,000.

A signpost of this year, staff was directed to prepare a report to initiate the implementation of the program, specific to the needs of local BIAs. It was discussed heavily on Monday.

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Stockley was the first to raise concern, saying too much has already been spent on the project.

“We'll spend more on consultant fees than we will on signs and that's a shame,” said Stockley.

“I don't understand why we have to approve consultant after consultant and not get any signs in the ground,” he added.

He then asked director of Infrastructure services Ron Tripp why it isn't possible to take a detour around this part of the process.

Tripp responded, saying

it will provide the necessary data to determine the proper materials and structural specifications needed. He also said Town staff is not capable of gathering this information on its own.

“We don't have that expertise in-house,” said Tripp.

Ward 4 Coun. Tim Whitfield referred to the 88 businesses he corresponds with as council's representative for the Ridgeway BIA.

He said this is money that needs to be spent to support local businesses in Greater Fort Erie.

“Arguing over \$32,000 is ridiculous compared to some of the other things that have enabled certain councillors to vote against budgets,” said Whitfield.

Ann-Marie Noyes, coun-

cillor for Ward 6, also said the amount being considered for a consultant is too much.

Specifically designed to benefit local BIAs, \$150,000 has been set aside for the implementation of the program. This concerns Noyes because she feels this amount should cover costs for the entire project and not require council to approve more spending when the four gateway features of the project are discussed.

“I'd imagine those gateway features would take up a large portion of that \$150,000.”

Ward 5 Coun. Martha Lockwood said the program's implementation is important because of how diverse of a town Fort Erie is, having four downtown core areas.

“Because of the uniqueness of our community, I think it is a reasonable investment,” said Lockwood.

Ward 1 Coun. Sandy Annunziata agrees with other councillors who feel the program needs to move forward as soon as possible, saying he sees it as an “investment in the community.”

“I think this council has an opportunity to do its part and move this forward,” he said.

Mayor Doug Martin commented, saying a consultant is needed for this stage to make sure the design process is done properly.

“We need someone who is an expert in this field to co-ordinate it.”

After the discussion, the report was approved.

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United Way serving sixty programs

➤ Campaign kicks off last week at Coffee Culture on Jarvis Street

Marc MacDonald
Times Staff

Coffee Culture on Jarvis Street was the home for the members of the United Way as they were greeting customers and clearing tables on the first day of their campaign.

Running until the end of November, the United Way will be hosting several events which it hopes will help to raise and subsequently meet their goal of \$215,000.

Last year the campaign raised \$206,000, a number that campaign director George Ahern believes they can eclipse, since setting the bar a little higher.

"This gives us a little bit

“**This gives us a little bit of a challenge while still keeping it attainable.”**

— George Ahern

of a challenge while still keeping it attainable," said Ahern.

While many recognize the United Way name, just exactly what they do isn't evident to everyone.

"We raise funds for other agencies," said Ahern. "Rather than a small agency trying to raise funds and put on programs - because what usually happens is that the programs suffer because they're so dil-

gent in trying to raise money to keep them afloat - we do the fundraising and we fund the programs they put on."

The United Way of Niagara Falls and Greater Fort Erie currently support 31 agencies and over 60 programs.

For more information on the events United Way is hosting including one the Boutique Movie Theatre is hosting on Oct. 18, you can visit www.unitedwayniagara.org.



Keri-Lynn Lee and Scott Caldwell pose with Steven Gould of Coffee Culture while they volunteer on the kickoff day for the United Way's campaign to raise \$215,000 by the end of November.

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Terrilee Shisler

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However Terrilee's involvement goes beyond her Big Sister campaign. She helped launch the *GO GIRLS!* program in the local public schools. *GO GIRLS!* is an eight week program, two hours a week, for girls in grades 7 and 8. The focus of the program is active living, balanced eating and feeling good. They give the girls the tools to build teamwork and deal with peer pressure as well as reinforcing other life skills. VOLUNTEERS are needed to support the program. If you are a young woman between 18 and 25 and are interested in volunteering for 8 weeks, 2 hours per week and can be a positive role model give the office a call. Training and supplies are supplied. Don't delay!

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opinion page

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our editorial

Editorial staff grateful of letter this week

We are thankful to have qualified experts as readers.

On page seven of today's paper, you will see a letter from a registered nurse who was kind enough to clear up some inaccuracies from an article in last week's issue.

The story was about a man who alleged to have been bitten by a black recluse spider in a local backyard back in August.

He certainly was bitten by something, but it wasn't the spider that was described to the editorial staff here at the Times.

Calls were put into the ministry of natural resources after we spoke to the victim and his girlfriend and those calls were not returned.

So, we decided to run the story anyway.

Fortunately, the author of the letter knows much more about the situation than we do and we are very grateful for her submission, which will hopefully provide our readers with more information.

The expression "don't believe everything you hear" is being put to use in this situation... that's for sure.

Please read the letter on the next page. It is full of valuable information.

-Kris Dubé



Do You Remember?

Thanks to our callers about last week's photo, Ruth Kenmir and Bill Reid, we learned that Bill's mother Eileen Reid was being presented with a trophy at a golf tournament banquet held at Leo's Restaurant, now Benne's Funeral Home, in the early 1960's. From left to right are unknown,

Eileen Reid, Alan Kenmir who was chairman of the Rio Vista Golf course and George Wright. Eileen Reid remains an avid golfer, still playing twice a week at the Fort Erie Golf Club.

This week's photo has a name on the back, Harry Hebbourn, who according to our local history book,

Many Voices was on town council in 1953. This photo is dated May 15, 1974. Was it an election year? If you can provide any more information about this photo, please call the museum and leave a message at (905) 894-5322 or you can send us an email at museum@forerietimes.com.

Campaign signs help judge how election will finish



Kris Dubé
The Times

As a journalist, a large amount of time is spent driving around in the municipality you work in. When you live there, it can be multiplied a hundred times, at the very least.

As the municipal election draws nearer, more

campaign signs will be erected on lawns, in front of businesses and even on property owned by the Town of Fort Erie.

As I travel to photo opportunities and appointments for my social life in my luxurious 1997 Pontiac Grand Am, I often find myself distracted by signs promoting local candidates and have been using my observations as a way to gauge how the election will conclude.

In most ways, I see a pretty decent balance of

signs for each candidate, including the two options we have in the mayoral run.

It's going to be a close one... you can quote me on that.

I will admit, there are two signs on the front yard of the property I lay my head every night, my parents' house, and I commend everyone else who is also displaying their preferences before the big vote on Oct. 25.

Since I am a local resident, I will be one of the first people at the polls

on election day. My mind is already "made up" on who I will be voting for as a resident of Ward 2, but I'm obviously not going to tell you who my choices are because it simply isn't appropriate and I don't want to be accused of being biased.

For those who are still unsure about whose name they will be making a check mark next to, I encourage you to attend the All Candidates Nights this Tuesday and Thursday.

Hosted by the Greater

Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce, it will be a great two-part event that will provide answers for residents who still haven't made a final decision.

I'm assuming tough issues like the Canadian Motor Speedway, the Crystal Beach Gateway Project and the Fort Erie Racetrack will be touched on in the submitted questions being posed to candidates.

It's probably safe to say discussions about local health care issues

and attracting new businesses to Fort Erie will be mentioned at some point too.

So, if you are still sitting on the fence and haven't made up your mind but still want to make an informed decision, please make room in your schedule to attend on the night relative to you ward.

If you would like to leave me feedback, call me at (905) 871-3100 ext. 207 or send me an email at editorial@forerietimes.com.

opinion page

Beware of bugs, not spiders

Dear Editor,

The "bug" that any community needs to be on the lookout for is, *Staphylococcus aureus*, not the brown recluse spider. I'm writing this article in response to the story, "Couple wants to raise awareness about spider bites" which appeared in The Fort Erie Times, September 18, 2010.

Staphylococcus aureus is a long word, but it is better recognized as the "S" and the "A" in MRSA, which stands for methicillin-resistant *staphylococcus aureus*. MRSA is a bacteria that can infect open areas on the skin and is resistant to many, but not all antibiotics.

I am one of the many nurses who took care of Mr. Bailey while he was at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo. Due to strict HIPPA privacy laws in New York state, I am unable to mention any details of Mr. Bailey's hospital stay.

I would like to clear up some common misconceptions about patients, in general, who come to hospital emergency rooms with "spider bites". More often than not, these wounds turn out to be a small nick or puncture in the skin that is infected MRSA. This is easily and routinely determined by

taking a culture of the wound.

The reason I am concerned is, if community hysteria for brown recluse spiders is raised by an article run in a respected newspaper, it may shift awareness off the real culprit. I can foresee negative outcomes such as; misdiagnosed wounds and over-spraying of harmful pesticides.

Often when struck with a devastating illness of affliction, patients and families will try to understand what has happened to them or their loved ones, in a way that makes the most sense to them. Their conclusions may not be completely accurate. Usually, this is because they have been bombarded with a multitude of unfamiliar words, terms and speculative diagnosis, by any number of doctors and nurses, during an extremely stressful time.

I have gathered research from several areas; state universities and museums of natural history. Their experts on spiders and their habits, all agree that there has never been a case where spiders have laid their eggs inside of a human host, and then little baby spiders have hatched and crawled out.

Honestly, when you see that kind of statement, your God given common sense has to kick in and

see it for the sensationalism that it is.

The brown recluse spider, like many spiders, lays its eggs in a silken sac. They are uncommon to this area as their main area of focus is the mid south and south eastern United States. As their name implies, the recluse, avoids humans.

The message I would like to send to our community is that if you or your children have an open area on your skin, even a tiny scratch or bump, no matter what the cause is, it needs to be cleaned and disinfected.

The wound no matter how small needs to be watched after cleansing for signs of normal healing. Redness, soreness, swelling and pain exceeding expected pain from the wound may be signs of infection. If you or your child develop a fever of chills and have a wound, this also may be signs of an infection.

If you suspect an infection you should go to your doctor or hospital and have the wound cultured. Early detection and an accurate diagnosis of the type of infection you have, is your best line of defence.

Maria Moriarty-
Finlayson
Ridgeway

The TIMES Asks

As a young person in the community, why is it important to pay attention during election time?



Joseph Dekarentis



Laura Ferracoli



Chapin Ormerod



Heather Wood

"We're the upcoming generation and we're going to have a say of what's happening."

"Who is running now and everything that is going on now will affect you in the future."

"If you don't pay attention then you'll have no idea what's going on. You wouldn't buy a car without test driving it."

"It's our community and it's good to be informed about what's going on. You wouldn't buy a car without test driving it."

What do you think?

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APPLICANT- TOWN OF FORT ERIE **FILE NO. 120810 & 350301**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Fort Erie passed By-law Number 109-10 being a by-law to adopt a **Brownfields Community Improvement Plan** for the Town of Fort Erie on the **13th day of September, 2010** under Section 28 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Fort Erie **not later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 14, 2010**, a notice of the appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection. Any appeal must be accompanied by the Board's fee of \$125.00. A certified cheque or money order in this amount made payable to the Minister of Finance must accompany the Notice of Appeal. The proposed Brownfields Community Improvement Plan is exempt from the approval of the Regional Municipality of Niagara and the decision of Council on the proposed Brownfields Community Improvement Plan is final if a notice of appeal is not received before or on the last day for filing a Notice of Appeal. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group. An explanation of the Purpose and Effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies may be found below. The complete By-law is available for inspection in the Clerk's office during regular office hours.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT

The purpose and effect of proposed Brownfields Community Improvement Plan (CIP) is to implement a strategy to facilitate the redevelopment of Brownfield sites. The CIP contains a package of financial incentive programs and a municipal leadership strategy to promote the redevelopment of brownfields in the Town by providing actions and strategies to elicit, co-ordinate and promote brownfield redevelopment. The CIP is the key element that implements the Town's Brownfields Strategy endorsed by Council. The objective is to improve the environmental, economic and social conditions in employment areas and neighbourhoods in Fort Erie. Brownfields are abandoned, idled, or underused industrial and commercial properties where redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination.

INFORMATION WITH RESPECT TO THE AMENDMENT

Information pertaining to the proposed Brownfields Community Improvement Plan is available at the Community and Development Services Department, Town of Fort Erie, 1 Municipal Centre Drive and at the following website:

<http://www.forterie.ca/WebSite/forweb.nsf/0/E37A2DA03F0FAF90B525748B00681A6?1?OpenDocument>

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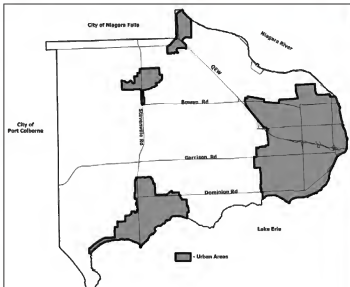
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 Town of Fort Erie at (905) 871-1600 ext. 2310

Gillian Corney
 Manager of Revenue & Collections



OTHER APPLICATIONS

Council also adopted By-law 110-10 on September 13, 2010 designating the lands situated within the Town of Fort Erie Urban Area Boundary, as amended from time to time, as a Community Improvement Project Area for the sole purpose of implementing the Town of Fort Erie Brownfields Community Improvement Plan.

DATED AT THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE THIS 25th day of September, 2010.
CAROLYN KETT, TOWN CLERK

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

(1) **#23 - 2010**
2010 TREE PLANTING

Sealed requests for quotation clearly marked as to content, will be received by N.P. Sinodinos, Manager of Supply & Services, until:

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 2010.

Quotation forms may be picked up at the Town Hall – Engineering Department, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie ON L2A 2S6, starting

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2010.

Questions concerning this project may be directed to:
 Robert Judt, 905-871-1600 ext. 2412.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(1) AQUATIC AND TERRESTRIAL RESEARCH LEAD (1st-20th) RESEARCH ASSISTANT (19A-20th) TEMPORARY (SEPTEMBER – MARCH)

An award winning community with unique natural beauty, Fort Erie offers varied facilities for education and recreation along the shores of Lake Erie and the Niagara River

Passionate about wildlife? This unique project requires candidates with solid technical/academic backgrounds, driven to deliver results in challenging circumstances, to study the Great Pileated and Spotted Blandford's Turtle.

As Research Lead, you will design/plan/conduct field studies; collect aquatic and terrestrial data; conduct project meetings/issue with partners and stakeholders; review/analyze/evaluate data; formulate conclusions and recommendations; create/submit reports. You have specific technical knowledge of fish and turtle biology, including Ontario Species at Risk and sampling/tagging procedures. You are an effective communicator, skilled in project management and research/analysis.

As Research Assistant, you will provide technical support to the Research Lead; enter/validate data; generate graphs/tables, prepare data summaries, produce reports, operate/maintain field equipment.

Both positions require a post-secondary education in biology, natural resource management or related field, and experience conducting field work, particularly using Passive Integrated Transponder Tagging. These positions offer hourly wage rates of \$12.00 to \$16.00, based on education and experience. Full job scopes can be viewed at www.town.forterie.on.ca under Town Hall.

Submit a detailed resume by 4:00 p.m. EDT on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2010** marked with the appropriate position number to: Human Resources, Town of Fort Erie, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, ON, L2A 2S6. Fax: 905 871 4022. email: hr@forterie.on.ca (MS Word, OpenOffice or pdf).

Only candidates selected for interview will be contacted. The evaluation process may include a practical assessment. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Act, 2001 for employee selection purposes.

(2) Competition No. 20-2010 Casual Utility Employee (Labourer) Infrastructure Services, Road and Drainage Services (Until April, April 2011)

You will perform physical labour, operate tools and equipment in all weather conditions in support of road and drainage services, primarily in winter control operations. This includes the installation/removal of snow fencing, snow removal from roads/sidewalks/ fire hydrants and sanding operations. To be selected, you must have an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (or equivalent). You must provide proof of a valid ID card driver's license and submit to The Corporation's Drivers License Monitoring and Upgrading Program. Other qualifications include:

- At least three months experience in road construction/repair/maintenance particularly winter control
- Technical knowledge of road systems, materials and safe construction practices
- Experience using a variety of hand and power tools/equipment
- Demonstrated mechanical aptitude
- Willing to learn and practice new skills
- Maintain effective working relationships in a team environment

The selection process may include a practical/skill evaluation. This is demanding physical work that sometimes involves overtime, weekend and night work. It is a union position and offers a pay rate of \$21.40 per hour, based on 40 hours per week. There are no other benefits except those required by the Employment Standards Act, 2000.

Submit a covering letter and detailed resume by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 1, 2010 quoting Competition # 16-09 to: Human Resources, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, ON, L2A 2S6. Fax: 905 871 4022. email: hr@forterie.on.ca (MS Word or pdf only). A detailed job description can be viewed at www.town.forterie.on.ca under Town Services.

We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001.

(3) Student Opportunity Arena Attendant Competition No. 21-2010

An award winning community with unique natural beauty, Fort Erie offers varied facilities for education and recreation along the shores of Lake Erie and the Niagara River

As an **Arena Attendant**, you will assist regular staff in the maintenance and operation of the Leisureplex and Crystal Ridge Arena. Duties include ice maintenance, housekeeping, janitorial, maintenance and minor repairs, snow removal/sanding and special event set-up and tear-down. Work is scheduled after school and on weekends, to a maximum of 24 hours a week. You must be at least 14 years of age. General qualifications include: customer focus; flexibility; safe work habits; teamwork; achievement orientation, and ability to understand and follow instructions. The assessment and selection of candidates includes a random element. Successful candidates will earn the current minimum wage.

Submit a resume and cover letter by 5:00 p.m. EDT on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2010** to: Competition No. 21-2010, Human Resources, Town of Fort Erie, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, ON, L2A 2S6. Fax: 905 871 4022. email: hr@forterie.on.ca (MS Word, OpenOffice or pdf). More information is available at www.town.forterie.on.ca under Town Hall. Candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The evaluation process may include a practical assessment. Personal information is collected under the Municipal Act, 2001 for employee selection purposes.

Run for the Cure needs volunteers

The CIBC Run for the Cure will be taking place on Sunday, October 3 and James Marshello hopes you'll be there to help out.

With volunteers needed to help out both the day before and the day of the run, there is plenty that needs to be done and enough work to go around for the volunteers.

While the setting up of stages, organizing the run day's schedule, handling out water during the run, directing the runners and being a run marshal, the volunteers are just as important as those participating.

Marshello, who lost his mother,

Wendy, on July 4, 2009 to breast cancer, wants younger people to know that it's time to start getting checked on a regular basis.

"My mother was a tough woman," said Marshello. But she always said, 'what if I had gotten checked earlier' and if you find it early it's often preventable."

The three-kilometre run and walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Grantham Lions Park in St. Catharines.

Those who wish to volunteer or would like more information can reach Marshello through email at j_marshall@hotmail.com.

Gypsy Theatre might have a Halloween costume for you

After 21 years worth of shows, Gypsy Theatre has had the opportunity to accumulate a great deal of the very pieces that made their plays what they were.

Starting yesterday and wrapping up tomorrow, Gypsy Theatre will be holding a sale of costumes, furniture, paintings, china, bags, purses, boots, shoes, mirrors, vintage dresses... the list goes on and on.

With Halloween right around the

corner, this is the perfect opportunity to find that knight in shining armor costume, or perhaps Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz.

Also for sale are set pieces, with oversized pieces from CATS, marble (concrete faux painted) statues and furniture and props from over 100 productions.

The sale takes place at Gypsy Theatre on 465 Central Ave. and runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Police warn of fraud scheme

Over the past week, residents of Niagara have been inundated by faxes originating from South Africa. The fax is part of a fraud scheme. The faxes have even been sent to the fax machines located in Niagara Regional Police Service offices.

The author of the fax purports herself to be "Victoria Taylor", the wife of the deceased President of Liberia "Mr. Charles Taylor". The author spins an elaborate tale of how her husband, the President, deposited huge sums of money in a South African Bank account.

The fraudulent author requests that the recipient assist her in transferring 60 million dollars in U.S. funds out of South

Africa and into Canada for investment purposes. The recipient is promised 15 per cent of the total funds for assisting with the transfer of money.

The author of the fax promises to send details as to how the recipient can assist them. The details will undoubtedly include a request by the author that the recipient send them money by MoneyGram, Western Union or wire transfer to pay for some type of fee necessary to release the imaginary funds. Once the money is sent and it is received in South Africa, there is no way of recovering it and the suspect will be safely out of reach of Canadian authorities.

Correction from last week's issue

In last week's paper, an article about local candidate running for the position of Public School Board Trustee, Mike Kamotovich, was printed.

In the article, it said his only competition was the incumbent, Gregg Dame. This is not true, as local resi-

dent Dave Schaubel is also running for the same position.

All candidates names are being held this week. On Tuesday, the event takes place at the Leisureplex and Thursday's night will be at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre. Both start at 6:30 p.m.

Council giving Bertie Boat Club 25 more years

Two-year lease extension defeated before mayor motions to direct staff to begin 25-year extension agreement

Kris Dubé
The Times

The Bertie Boat Club has been given another lease on life, after Monday's council-in-committee meeting.

Councillors were presented with a staff report that called for a decision on whether or not to give the local marine facility in Point Abino a two-year lease extension before their current agreement with the Town of Port Erie expires at

the end of the year.

Before the mayor and council discussed the report, two delegations were made by members of the Bertie Boat Club.

One of the was Tom Mountain, who argued for the local government to either amend the report and allow for a longer lease agreement in the range of 15 to 25 years or to defeat it and wait until the next council is sworn in to negotiate a new contract.

In the report, it says the two-year agreement is necessary as an interim measure in order to provide council with an opportunity to further define its waterfront accessibility strategy and for the club to demonstrate how a long-term lease for these lands would complement those objectives.

One piece in the report Mountain does not agree

with is the part that says "the facility is predominantly member-only and does not promote itself as a public facility."

Mountain contested this statement, pointing out the marquis in front of the facility reads "everyone welcome."

"For over 50 years, we have proven to be a valued partner with the Town in developing the waterfront for the enjoyment of all," said Mountain.

Heather Salter, the Town's director of legal services said the report's intent is to provide direction to the club for its future. By approving it, the next council would still be required to make a decision after the two-year agreement is over but would still give the members assurance that the local government wants to work out an agreement.

"It would be deferred to the next council but still provide the club some certainty with respect to their term," she said.

Salter continued by saying the Town has no plans to develop the site for another use. In recent weeks, a piece of literature has been circulated to the press and on display at local restaurants claiming the Town plans to develop on the property.

She said the Town is attempting to explore the amount of public benefit the facility can provide and its potential for access.

"We're looking at how this use on the property lines up with the council's strategic goals of council with respect to access to the waterfront," she said.

Ward 4 Coun. Tim Whitefield said he doesn't understand why council couldn't move ahead with

“We want you guys to be there for as long as you want to be.”

—Doug Martin

agreeing to another 25-year lease for the club, considering it has been confirmed there are no plans to change the nature of the site's use.

"I'm not getting why this doesn't just stay a marina and why we don't make that commitment for the future," said Whitefield.

"It's one less thing for us to worry about, if you will," he added.

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley said he has paid

numerous recreational visits to the facility and agrees they have been good stewards of the property since the club was established in 1958.

"Let's let them carry on, business as usual," said Steckley.

Before Mayor Doug Martin put a motion on the table to direct staff to begin negotiations with the club on working out a 25-year lease agreement, he said there isn't a reason for them to worry that the Town has alternative plans for the site.

"We want you guys to be there for as long as you want to be," said Martin to a group of club members in the audience.

In the end, all members of council voted in favour of Martin's motion and staff will begin working out the details of a 25-year agreement with the club.

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A: Monitoring is an essential first step in the process of conserving and restoring our watersheds. It can be used to assess the health of local watersheds, to document changes in stream or wetland health or detect stress on the system.

Some government agencies and water resource biologists welcome the assistance of volunteer monitors. In fact, only 19% of watersheds in the Great Lakes are professionally monitored. Data collected by volunteers is used to complement government or agency resources. This helps water quality biologists and local governments by discovering acute pollution problems on streams, such as sewer leaks or chemical spills that require immediate attention.

Whether or not data is submitted to a government agency or university, water quality monitoring can help communities achieve stream restoration goals. Monitoring before a restoration project helps to assess the need for restoration and can reveal pollution problems. Continued monitoring after restoration helps to document the benefits of the restoration. In addition, data that documents the positive effects of restoration on a watershed may help you obtain funds and government support for future restoration efforts.

Dean Bell
Executive Vice
President of P.E. Creek



Ask a Real Estate Expert

Q: How much should I expect back for upgrades to my property?

A: There is a general rule of thumb, whatever you put into your house expect half back.

The kitchen and bathroom are the good selling features in a house, but if a current homeowner likes granite counters, they are doing that for themselves not necessarily for the next buyer. Some inexpensive ideas are: light fixtures, painting neutral colors and de-cluttering. A clean bright house always shows well.



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Ask an Accountant

Q: I inadvertently forgot to include information on my 2009 tax return that was filed in April. What can I do?

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The forms are available online at www.cra.gc.ca and is called a T1 ADJ. It is best to have an experienced tax provider prepare this form.



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Ask a Restaurateur

Q: I want to open a restaurant in Fort Erie. Do you think it is a good time to do so?

A: I've been waiting a long time to answer this question.

This past Monday night Town Council finally approved the "go ahead" for the Big-Endin-Spinna-Down. It will be implemented in the new year with the hopes of directing traffic to ALL business districts and tourism attractions in Greater Fort Erie. All businesses will be helped greatly in creating and sustaining jobs in our community. New businesses will not have to endure what existing businesses have for the past seven years when this was first introduced. Directional signage will help with traffic management and help with navigation. So you see it is a GREAT TIME to open a restaurant in Fort Erie. Thanks to Mayor Maritz, Councilors Assamian, Lodowick, Shadish and Whitfield for having the vision and courage to lead us to carry on with hope to sustain and expand our businesses! It all sounds like an endorsement for their campaigns, so be it! It's only fitting to thank people that encourage business growth. Good luck with your new venture!



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For more information contact:



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Ask a Hair Stylist

Q: I feel like I'm going bald, but I'm worried?

A: Hair loss worries both men and women. Progressive hair loss begins naturally at both sexes by about age 50, accelerating in the seventies and eighties. About 40 percent of men lose some hair by age 35. Hair shedding in males is often due to androgenetic alopecia - genetic/chemical or "male pattern" balding. Hair may fall out because of overwash hairstyles, some illnesses or excessive coloring and styling. Hair shedding is often noted up to six months after child birth, following a prolonged fever, surgery, emotional upset, depression or some other traumatic event. Try not to worry. Good nutrition is essential for healthy hair.



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Ask a Dentist

Q: What is gum cell tooth agonism?

A: Research conducted in Columbia University Medical Center and Engineering and Management Laboratory and published in the Journal of Dental Research calls a new technique that can enhance the body's own stem cells to regenerate teeth. This finding represents the first report of regeneration of tooth-like structures by "cell bombing". By bombing stem cells, Dr. Mo and his colleagues have potentially created an alternative to replacing lost teeth, i.e. dental implants. Their work shows that a tooth can be grown in a tooth socket. The result is that the root can integrate with surrounding tissue in the way that is impossible for dental implants.

The breakthrough is indicated by the paradigm shift taking place in the field of dentistry that is being driven by stem cell research. By taking advantage of the powerful stem cells that exist in teeth, by nurturing them in place, or by renealing dental procedures and banking them for future use, stem cell therapies are expected to provide unforeseen advances.



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Ask the Expert

Ask a Funeral Director

Q: I am having emotional difficulty dealing with a death, can you help?

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As nerves enter the spinal cord in the low back, they can be compressed by a herniated disc, bony overgrowth in the vertebrae, or even one vertebra slipping. These nerves then travel together to create the sciatic nerve, which courses through the pelvis and travels down the leg. One muscle in the pelvis (the piriformis) can sometimes spasm and compress the nerve. Since all of these causes can affect the same symptoms, it's important to get a proper diagnosis detailing the specific cause of your sciatic pain.



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A: Surge protectors provide the best protection for systems but don't provide battery backup and are great for TVs, printers, dvd players and fax machines.

Battery backup systems provide surge protection and emergency power for your equipment for short power outages. Backup systems help prevent the loss of critical data and possible damage to your hard drive.

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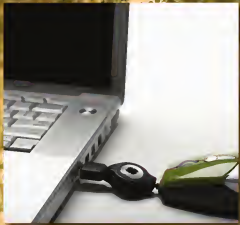
Ask a Literacy Expert

Q: What is the definition of literacy and how does The Adult Literacy Council of Greater Fort Erie support literacy in our community?

A: Literacy involves the integration of listening, speaking, reading, writing, and critical thinking which includes the use of numbers.

The Adult Literacy Council of Greater Fort Erie has served the Fort Erie community for over 30 years as a locally funded, volunteer-driven charity to address the need for literacy advancement in our service area. The Adult Literacy Council of Greater Fort Erie provides structured, one to one tutoring, at no cost to learners who are 19 years of age and over to develop and enhance individual literacy levels. Our programs include basic literacy tutoring, basic computer literacy, family math, GED academic upgrading preparation, and family literacy. For more information, call us at (905) 871-6636 or visit our website at www.literacyforterie.ca

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Ask a Lighting Specialist

Q: Why do my Compact Fluorescent light bulbs glow pink at start up sometimes?

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Condo tower shifting seven metres to the east

➤ Steckley and Noyes vote against changes, saying it will have too much of an impact on project

“If the builders want to create good will, why should we tell them no?”

“If the builders want to create good will, why should we tell them no?”

Ward 2 Coun. Rick Shular echoed Lockwood's comments, saying this slight transformation should be regarded as an effort of the developer to appreciate issues people in the area have.

“I think this is a step on behalf of the Molinaro Group, trying to come to some kind of consensus based on some of the concerns,” he said.

Ward 6 Coun. Ann-Marie Noyes, who has also opposed the project since its earliest discussions, feels the shift in position for the tower will impact

the presence of a shadow over the public part of the beach.

“I think a more extended shadow will be extended over the Bay Beach lands,” she said.

Mayor Doug Martin contested Noyes' comments, saying some visitors of the beach might appreciate the

option of having a spot to get out of the sun.

“There are some people who might want a shadow after a long day at the beach,” said Martin.

The report was approved by council with Noyes and Steckley voting in opposition.

Kris Dubé
The Times

Town council has approved a revision to the Crystal Beach Gateway Project.

On Monday, staff and local politicians met in closed session to discuss a change being proposed by the Molinaro Group and its private-public partnership with the Town of Fort Erie to build a 12-storey condominium building at Bay Beach on the south side of Erie Road. In open session, the debate continued.

To address concerns of residents living close to the site of the building, the revised proposal called for councilors to approve shifting the residential portion of the tower seven metres to the east, while maintaining the original footprint of the underground parking structure and first floor commercial podium.

Also, balconies that were planned to face in the southwest direction will now face the south towards Lake Erie.

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley has opposed the project since it was first introduced. Speaking directly to this proposed modification, he said it is something he can't support because he feels it alters

the overall feel of the project.

“I think the changes the visual scope of the project and I think it changes the impact,” said Steckley.

“I'm not in favour of this,” he added.

Ward 5 Coun. Martha Lockwood, who is the councillor for the area the building is expected to be built in, says this revision should be viewed as a considerate step in the right direction to address concerns of nearby residents who will be impacted by the project.

— Martha Lockwood



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For the first time in 36 years, the Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School (RCBHS) Blue Devils have a football team. At a kickoff ceremony on Tuesday, coach Gary Pooler, former quarterback Tim Burke, former coach Pat Hudak, coach Calvin Nigh, quarterback Matt Woehl and RCBHS principal Lou Veschio were just a few of the several people in attendance. Read the whole story on page 19.

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Blue Devils football returns to RCBHS after 36 years

Kris Dubé
The Times

The gridiron gang is making its triumphant return to Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School (RCBHS).

For the first time in 36 years, RCBHS will have its very own senior boys football team and on Tuesday, an official kickoff was held at their playing field, behind the Crystal Ridge Community Centre.

There are 47 players wearing the blue and gold for the squad, including two females, which is a first for the Blue Devils.

At the ceremony that introduced the new team to the community, several RCBHS alumni and former members of the squad from almost 40 years ago were

invited to bask in the old glory days and reunite with some of their old friends.

Pat Hudak, father of Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak, coached the team from 1965 to 1972. During that span, three zone championships were earned by the team.

He reflected on the fact that the Blue Devils are placed in a division of teams from much larger schools with a bigger pool of talent to choose from.

But the team didn't let how their competition appeared on paper get to their heads and proved to be one of the most fierce competitors in the zone.

"We were one of the smallest schools in Niagara and we picked up three championships in five years," said

“
There are guys who went through RCBHS who don't know what it's like to lose a football game.”

— Gary Pooler

Hudak.

Gary Pooler, one of the coaches for the resurrected squad said it's rewarding to be able to carry on a tradition that came to a demise so long ago and hopes the familiarity with victory the

old team had will become something the new roster can celebrate through the season.

"There are guys who went through RCBHS, who don't know what it's like to lose a football game," said Pooler who was the team's last quarterback before the football program came to an end.

He said winning is important but hopes the players will realize the importance of building teamwork skills and the comradery that goes along with it.

"There's a lot of excitement," he said.

Head coach Calvin Nigh said the team is extremely grateful for the donations and support given from different people and organizations in the community, during the fundraising

process that took place over recent months. Support from local businesses such as Wal-Mart and agencies like the United Way and the Ridgeway Business Improvement Area are what made bringing the team to RCBHS a reality.

He agreed the amount of excitement and assistance within Greater Fort Erie has been remarkable and is more than appreciative of it. "We're bringing back a tradition that's going to be great for the community," said Nigh.

Tim Burke, the team's quarterback from 1967-70 also attended the event on Tuesday. He reflected on his time with the Blue Devils and said the talent on the

roster from that era was exceptional.

"We had some tremendous ball players," he said. "It was so sad when we learned the program had folded," added Burke.

When he received a recent phone call from Pooler about the team making a comeback, Burke said to himself "that's absolutely terrific."

"I hope they have a great year," he said.

The team's first game of the season was this Friday against West Park Secondary School and the first match at home is Thursday Sept. 30 at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre at 1 p.m. against Thorold Secondary School.

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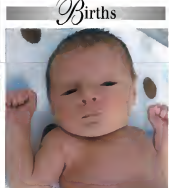
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ELLIS, Ivy Maude - Passed away peacefully at her home, Crescent Park Lodge on Tuesday September 21st, 2010 in her 96th year. Loving wife of the late Alonzo. Proud mother of Edward Alonzo (Tess) Ellis. Cherished grandmother of Richard and Ryan Ellis. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Thomas, Alfred and Walter and her sister Grace. Ivy was a Life Member of Br. #71 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, BENEVOLENT FUND, SERVICES, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home on Thursday September 23rd from 7-9 pm and at St. Paul's Anglican Church (Niagara Parkway and Gilmore Rd) on Friday September 24th from noon until the time of service at 2 pm. Interment to follow in the Churchyard. If so desired, donations to the St. Paul's Anglican Church Rtd Fund, or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

HEXIMER, John E. - John Edward Heximer, on September 16, 2010 in his 64th year passed away peacefully after a brief illness at the Welland County Hospital. John leaves behind his loving wife Kathy (Schmidt) and son Bryan. John was retired from the Canada Border Services Agency after 35 years as a Superintendent. He was known for his passionate Bible studies, love of music and his undying devotion to his Priests and Bruns. At John's request cremation has taken place. Donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by John and the family. A private family service will be held at a later date.

"I am the way, the truth and the life."
(John 14:6)
Arrangements entrusted to NIAGARA FUNERAL ALTERNATIVES, 905-894-0120

HUTTON, Mary (Maie) - Maie passed away at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on Wednesday September 22nd, 2010 in her 93rd year. Loving wife of the late David. Proud mother of Dave (Barb) Hutton, Sandy (Mickey) McDermott and Denny (Carol) Hutton all of Fort Erie. Cherished grandmother of Michael (Donna) Hutton, Karen (Tom) Ferguson, Kathleen (Bryan) Harris, Brian (Rob) Hutton, Don Davis, Pam Kalkvad, Cindy (Brian) Measner, Sean (Traci) Hutton and Jenn (Andreas) Gmoser and 16 great grandchildren. Maie was predeceased by her brothers Arthur Hart, Colin Hart and Eric Hart. BENEVOLENT FUND, SERVICES, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. PLEASE NOTE THE DATES AND TIMES The family will receive friends on Sunday October 3rd from 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Services will be conducted on Monday October 4th in the Benner Funeral Chapel at 11 am. If so desired, donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.

Memoriam Verse #55
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Deaths

MCINTOSH, Scott - passed away, surrounded by his wife Jodi and family members, at the Welland Hospital on Monday, September 20, 2010 in his 55th year. Beloved husband of Jodi (nee Stock). Cherished son of Alvin and Claire McIntosh and son-in-law of Helen Woodcombe. Dear brother of Marianne McIntosh (Ben) and brother-in-law of David Stock (Naomi) and Tracy Neumann (Michael). Loving uncle of Sarah, Robby, John, Stephen, Amy and Taylor and great uncle of Tristan. He will be lovingly remembered by his many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and care givers from the March of Dimes and Red Cross. The family will receive their friends at J.J. Patterson & Sons Funeral Residence

19 Young Street, Welland
on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Monday at Knox Presbyterian Church after 10 a.m. where Rev. Bernie McGeale will conduct the funeral service at 11 a.m. Private interment at a later date. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Niagara Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Association.

on line memories and condolences at
www.ipatterson.com
As a memorial tribute, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.

PICKARD, Paul Frederic - At Gilmore Lodge on Friday, September 17, 2010 in his 82nd year. Left saddened but with many happy memories are his wife of 52 years, Ellen, son Kirby, daughter Nancy (Bill), daughter-in-law Katherine (Michael), grandchildren Matthew and Laura, cousin Sue Richmond (Norm) and relatives in England. His many friend will miss his sense of humour and his extensive wardrobe and his pleasure in all the activities we enjoy here. A celebration of his life will take place at Black Creek Leisure Homes' Clubhouse on Tuesday, September 28 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. We keep him in our hearts.

Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.

Memoriam Verse #21
To remember a loved one with this verse
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SCOTT, Ralph Lorne - It is with great sadness that the family of Ralph L. Scott announces his passing on Saturday September 18, 2010 in London with his family at his side at the age of seventy-one years. Ralph will be forever remembered by his beloved wife of 48 years Alberta Scott and his loving children Barb and her husband Dan Fyke of Kingston and Tim and his wife Angie of Fort Erie. Cherished grandfather of Nicole, Kendal, and Chloe. Dear brother of Mary (Frank) Gotwald, P.E.I., Shirley (Mal) Doyle, Ottawa and Wayne Scott, Ottawa and the late Lloyd and dear brother-in-law of Effie Scott. Ralph will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, and close friends. Ralph was the co-owner of the Ridgeway Service Centre for twenty-eight years and a Privileged member of the Ridgeway Lions Club. Friends may call at THE WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME, 722 Ridge Road N. Ridgeway on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service under the auspices of the Ridgeway Lions Club will be held at 6:45 on Thursday evening. A service to celebrate his life will be held on Friday in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Memorial donations would be appreciated to The Heart & Stroke Foundation. On-line condolences and sharing of pictures and memories at www.williamsfuneralhome.ca.

Memorial services

Memorial Service for
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October 3, 2010
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In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

It broke our hearts to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

You left us peaceful memories,
Your love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you,
You are always at our side.

Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.

A year since we have lost a very special
father, son, brother, uncle and friend...
We miss you Bruce...

DEBORAH
SCHAENFELD

September 30, 2000
God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms
around you
And whispered "Come to Me"
With tearful eyes we watched you
And saw you pass away,
And although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay,
A golden heart stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
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Love, Mom, Sean and Steve.



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Wrestling event this Sunday

The Fort Erie Italo Canadian Club is set to host a night of body slams, clothes lines and 1,2,3 counts on Sunday, September 26 when they host Niagara Pro Wrestling.

Set to run from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the event, according to one of the organizers, is designed to entertain fans.

"Everyone knows that wrestling is entertainment," said Aaron Thompson, an organizer who is also participating in the event. "It's not the UFC, it's not boxing, it's wrestling and we want people to come out and watch the show and have a good time,

it's like going to the theatre."

The hope for the event, according to Thompson, is to have about 200 fans attend the show, roughly the number the club will be able to hold once the ring is set up.

"We hope to fill the place," said Thompson. "There will be a lot of different characters and about six matches. It should be good."

For the time being, Thompson says that the event will just be in Fort Erie now, and depending on how everything works out, we will have matches set up every two months or so.

The event will have some

local flavor accompanying it as Absolute Fitness owner Bryan Doornekamp will be stepping into the ring and Fort Erie's own Tiberius King will be taking part in the main event.

Other wrestler set to jump into the ring are the T-Rex Express, Buffalo Bad Boy, Primo Scordino, Marc Krieger, Zakk Atticus, Sebastian Suave, Ish Jones, Rip Impact SGT Dickson and more.

Tickets can be bought in advance at The Place Restaurant and Bar, Aneta Pizzeria and Vincenzo's Pizzeria.

Ladies league donates



Recently, the Stevensville Ladies Softball League made a \$300 donation to the St. Vincent de Paul, raised by players in the local softball circuit. Jill Brady, left, league convenor Phyllis O'Hearn, Rita Eastman, of the St. Vincent de Paul, Jean Mills and Shannon Smith were on hand for the presentation. The league championship was won by Scutellbutt's. The St. Vincent de Paul serves Ridgeway, Crystal Beach and Stevensville. Community Outreach Program Erie (COPE) a food bank on Dufferin Street, serves all of Greater Fort Erie.

Passero being honoured at Meteors game

Even though the Fort Erie Meteors remain without a win, the local Jr. 'B' Squad has its heart in the right place.

On Saturday Oct. 2, the team will be honouring Andy Passero and hope young players involved with minor hockey will be a part of the festivities. It is also being asked that non-perishable food items are brought

to the event, which will later be donated to Community Outreach Program Erie.

Andy played for the Meteors and was a major sponsor for the team as a local businessman. His family continues to be a major sponsor for the Meteors.

Last Saturday, the Meteors took a 1 1 - 0 beating

from the Port Colborne Pirates and on Sunday lost 6-2 to the Welland Jr. Canadians.

On Thursday, the Meteors lost 3-2 in a shootout against the Wheatfield Jr. Blades.

Tonight, the Meteors face off against the LaSalle Vipers at 7:15 at the Leisuresplex.



Bricks & Bouquets

If you have a brick or bouquet send it to editorial@forterietimes.com or phone 905-871-3100, ext. 210 and leave a message

Brick

To adults that ride by bicycles on sidewalks and expect pedestrians with children to move to the shoulder of a very busy road or in school zones where children are trying to get off buses. If you have to ride the bike on the sidewalk because you don't feel safe on the road, please get off and walk it out of consideration for others who are also trying to use the sidewalk. They are called sidewalks, not bike lanes.

Brick

To the two young boys I saw throwing acorns at a man enjoying an evening bike ride in Crystal Beach. Have some respect.

Brick

To people who don't pull to the side of the road when passing by a funeral procession. It's common knowledge and a matter of respect.

Bouquet

To organizations and businesses that continue to support non-profit groups and charities. Without your assistance, so many people would not be able to enjoy the finer things in life. Please continue to donate to a worthy cause near you.

Bouquet

To the political candidates, local community leaders and volunteers who all contribute to the betterment of the com-

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c/o Community Awareness
450 Garrison Rd. Unit #1, Fort Erie, Ontario L2A 1N2,
by fax to 905-871-5243,

or email to community@forterietimes.com

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